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had a causeway reaching all the way to Scot-

only this end; and according to another, on-

ly built so much as we see, when finding, as

they progressed, the water growing deep, they gave up the job. These perfectly

water, a distance of 700 feet, is gradually, though from the varied length of the column forming it irregularly, declining; its width,

too, averaging about 350 feet, contracting on both sides, is finally reduced to less than an

hundred feet. The horizontal tops of the

columns enabling us to step about every where upon it, we long indulged in doing

Diverse Gifts in the Ministry.

Ministers differ in their intellectual power

ceptions throws the thoughts of common minds into the shade; and yonder, standing alone, I had almost said in the world's entire history—is a Whitfield, who is familiar with

avenues to the heart which others have not explored; who can raise a tempest in the

They are favored also with different de-grees of nsefulness; and their usefulness flows in different channels. One exerts an influence in advancing the kingdom of Christ;

important influence, in vindicating the claim

of Christianity, in moulding the character o

Dr. Sprague's Sermon.

This law of rest must be obeyed. There

To the weary man,

dried to a proper consistency, it might be expect to heap blessings upon him in heaven as the instrument of their salvation; while briskly about after the manner of a labor-

stockings, sufficiently careful, too, of her dress, was a stout Irish lass. Truly, thought of the church. And to crown all, they differ

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Original and Select.

Wanderings in Europe .-- No. V.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE REFLECTOR.

The Giant's Couseman Jone Lat 1816. Cushendall is claimed by its inhabitants, who will repeat to you their legends by the so; returning again and again, during the hour, not only as the scene of some of Os two days we remained at the comfortable hosian's poems, but as the place of his resi- tel near by. dence, death and burial-and more, that his spirit may still occasionally be seen of a noonlight night, walking upon the summit of Mount Trostan, a mountain rising to the height of 1800 feet, a mile or two back of height of 1800 feet, a mile or two back of wards or a Butler, trained to the most pro-the village. We found the place to abound with pretty walks, and to have a very quiet, Hall or a Mason, the grandeur of whose concomfortable hotel, and moderate charges. Next morning, at nine, in an 'exclusive extra' car, we were on our way hither, our road taking us away from the coast and over the chalk hills or mountains, whose sides and summits for miles in extent bosom when he will, and as quickly speak it into a calm; while the great multitude shine with inferior but different degrees of lustre. There is a difference in their moral constitutions. The unsbrinking boldness of Paul, tire face of the otherwise barren portions of the headstrong impetuosity of Peter, the winning gentleness of John, the docide spirit of the depth of one to four feet, and great number of the depth of the dept the depth of one to four feet, and great numthe depth of one to four feet, and great numbers of women and men were engaged in cutting it out in bars of eight to fourteen inches in length and four to six in thickness, in which form it is dried for burning. As first thrown up, smoothly cut, it has the appearance of a black clay; but upon examination when black clay; but upon examination when dried, it is found to be entirely a vegetable deposit, and principally a mass of thread like roots. From Dublin all the way hithlike roots. From Dublin all the way hither, we were frequently passing low bogs of this fuel. In one of them, the peat being soft as mortar, some men were shoveling it out upon a high bed or bin, so that when tall of turning many to righteousness, and there are hundred and were shoveling it all of turning many to righteousness, and there are hundred and were showness, and there are hundred and were showness.

we, a 'bog-trotter,' at last.

How strikingly these peat beds show the kind care of an overruling Providence. From our hotel windows, commanding a least expense of country not a tree is to be large extent of country, not a tree is to be seen; and yet here is the peat, furnishing a bountiful supply of good fuel. Would that these people were just now as bountifully supplied with food. Even here, in the north of Ireland, we see a great deal of south. Ireland, we see a great deal of squalid its existence; for the ministry has to perform poverty, and among a provident, Protestant, kind-hearted people, with the excellences, and even the accent we so much like, of the Scotch. A few miles before reaching not think it desirable that all ministers should this place, in passing through a miserable try to force themselves into conformity to hamlet in the midst of the turf hills, we had occasion for all that remained of the pennies vine constitution. God requires indeed that and half-pennies with which we find it well all his ministers should preach the same each morning to supply ourselves. A whole troop of ragged urchins turned out upon us. Of one, a chubby-cheeked, red-haired little Of one, a chubby-cheeked, red-haired little fellow, in answer to his 'please, sir, go us a chooses to have his sons of thunder and penny,' I enquired, 'would a ha'penny do?' sons of consolation; and one may say which 'It weell, sir,' he said, with a right good will, class he regards with the greater degree of favor. I have sometimes heard even ministers complain of their brethren as likely to negood by their preach-

neighborhood.

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amber two of certain three lads in your accomplish little or no good by their preaches ing, because, though they preached the truths of the gospel plainly, they preached them with the iron-bound coast of Ireland, and the Causeway itself, you have doubtless seen many descriptions. At our first visit to brick where God has not given the straw; them, we embarked in a four-oared barge, at "Cow Bay," near the hotel, rowing west to the great cave, into whose yawning mouth, some fifty feet wide and ninety high, we had viduals, than that to which you object. Let some fifty feet wide and finety figh, we had proceeded less than an hundred yards—the of decorum which God's word and the digni whole depth being over two hundred-when ty of his own office prescribe, and the more the swell of the sea rolling in, the thunder- closely he follows the bent of his own mind ing noise of the surf breaking into the distant caverns, and, I may add, the awful grantant caverns, and, I may add, the awful grantant caverns, and the surface of the sur deur of the whole scene, soon satisfied us all prince of all characters, he will be likely to do his Master's work in the best manner, and And after entering for a few minutes the with the greatest success. smaller cave, of some three hundred feet in depth, and which contracts from its mouth to the distant end in fine perspective, we The Sabbath is the Law of Nature. were rowed eastward, for half a mile, perhaps, to the point whence the best single view of the celebrated cliffs is to be had. Some of them present in their facades very remarkable columnar shapes, -one happily representing the pipes of an organ; another the arched windows and columns of some Gothic cathedral; and another, with very little help of the faney, some theatre, with its successive tiers of colonnades. And when stepping upon the Causeway itself, the principal object for purueying hither, and quite repaying for the time and trouble, one hardlive knows whether to be philosopher, or believer in the legends of giants 50 feet highwhether to think this a work or freak of Nature, or of the giants—whether the perpendicular, polygonal, basaltic columns making
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that is yet unacquainted with God, strange and disaffected to him, alienated from the ward, this present world and state of things, full of pride, haughtiness, and self-magnify-ing thoughts, of envy, wrath, hatred, contentiousness, deceit, guilefulness, and dissimu-lation, filled with ravenous lusts, and inordinate, insatiable desires after impossible things; such a soul will only seem to have mistaken its way, place, state, and company, and can only be a fit associate for devils and infernal spirits. Its condition would be equally uneasy to itself and all about it; the outrage of its own lusts and passions would create to it a hell in the midst of heaven, and be to it as a thousand devils both for wick-

'Infancy had not ceased, before the restless workings of this faculty, [imagination.] are seen in all their mischievous development. Observe your own little girl in the nursery, surrounded by her toys and her dolls. Mark how her step, though tottering, hath learnt the air of a mistress, and how that tongue yet lisping, hath caught the accent of command. Hearthen to her dialogue with her to the state of the see strengthus steamhat leads of calyet lisping, hath caught the accent of command. Hearken to her dialogue with her out those stupendous steamboat loads of cotmute wooden companion, and see how she ton that you met on your way up; and just rejoices in her conscious superiority. When her mind has become enkindled with the visions of its own fancy, you may observe the superiority of the superiority muse yet farther into futurity, she is think-ing about houses and wealth, and domestics turning, double the distance. Should curiat every show window, and admiring every thoughts, and retards his steps, as he slowly moves on in his appointed duty? Ah! he is the Humber; but we do not dignify them we strong as Samson, or were his aim as migh-ty as the giants of whom le has read in his story book. If this were the case, how fearlessly would he move through these streets by day, yes, and by night too, and how should all the men and the boys tremble at his frown. Or it may be, he is thinking what he would do if he were rich. If he should now find a purse of gold, or if in some of his rambles he should stumble, as some one of whom he has read, did once stumble upon a mine of sign. Both the souls and bodies of men are ver or a heap of diamonds; how would he

our moral feelings. The intensess or row not always be on fire; the keenest sorrow will find intermission; and even love does not always glow with the same ardor in the soul. This law, contemplating our welfare, cannot be violated without incurring a fear ful penalty. If men will apply the powers of the body or the mind without relaxation; if they will deny themselves necessary rest, there is no recuperative or compensative power which nature has provided to remedy the evil. There is no constitution, however the evil. There is no constitution, however the evil. There is no constitution, however the evil. the evil. There is no constitution, however Herculean, that can bear up under the forced and unnatural effort. The most vigorous frame must yield; the most gigantic powers will find rest in the grave. I need not remind you how often this principle is illustrated in our colleges, and in each of the learned professions. How many a youth is cut down by disegarding the law that the body and mind must have rest, and by pushing his studies far into that time which nature has allotted to repose! How many a youth finds an early grave by seeking that which no man should ever seek—the reputation of 'trimming the midnight lamp!' When will the world cease to mourn over the early fall of Henry Kirke White, a name redeemed from the imputation of folly only by the spleudor of his genius, and the purity of his heart, and by that sweet piety which breathed in all that he ever wrote—the pure sparking beauty of those gems for which he laid down his life? The name of the youthful Mason in our own land will be remembered as much with sorrow that he wore out his years by intense application to one pursuir, regardless of health and life, as for the spleudor of that talent which promised to place him at the head of the noblest of the sciences, in this Western world. The law which imposes on the generous and ardent nature of youth, the head of the noblest of the sciences, in this Western world. The law which imposes on the generous and ardent nature of youth, the necessity of rest from toil; which would have taught Kirke White and Mason to pause and rest—honestly, rest, is a benevolent law. It can never be violated without more ultimate harm than good.—Rev. A. Barnes. Ye must be born again.

[Extract from John Howe.]

It glorious assembly and church above, a yet unacquainted with God, strange lisaffected to him, alienated from the life, still carnally-minded, loving most, solding how, with a lightering nee to looking how, with a lightering nee to look with the lightering need to look and the lighter need to look and the lighter need or sixteen hundred up the Platte, and of twelve hundred up the Kanzas, and so back to St Louis on the Mississippi river, twelve hundred miles from New Orleans.

There you take a boat for the beautiful Ohio, and run up that stream to Pittsburgh, one thousand miles from the mouth of the Ohio, and two thousand from New Orleans. You would see the flourishing towns of Louisville, Cincinnati, and Pittsburgh; the most luxuriant crops of all the grains and grasses; fine and numerous flocks and herds of every kind: you would smile to see the primitive contrivances wafted on the bosom of the Ohio, bearing the products of the Ohio val-ley to the distant market in New Orleans,— Picture of the Imaginings of a Child.

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The fill is a constant of the Imagining of a Child. The following beautiful and faithful de- four hundred miles up the Cumberland, and

how she is dressing up some gay scene of future happiness, in which she is to act by far the most conspicuous part. And, O now were she a little older, or a little titler, or had one would have a tolerably accurate idea of what other dress, or one more beautiful toy, how the Mississippi Valley is; and by putting loftily would she then carry herself, and how full would be the cup of her joy. And if she have travelled very comfortably by steamboat ing about houses and weatth, and domestics tailed equipages, and she is sagely conjecturing osity lead you to investigate, you will find that how she will act when all these things are her's. Thus is her soul just entering upon being, bewildered in its own vanity with the foolish fictions of an infantile imagination.

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Asleep above the Cataract.

To be asleep in the hour of peril often proves fatal. There are times in the life of every one, when the utmost energy and ef- to fetch the cows for the women, to clean the

ever invented, has been a device to diver below in such a position that it cannot find repose on the rack or in death.

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Awake, thou that sleepest.'

A Word at Parting,

Go, dearest pastor! called to leave us, Called by an order from the throne, To represent the court of Jesus; Go—do His pleasure, not thine own.

Go-go his pro-Called to another field of glory,

But to a glorious field of labor.

No! I'll bow to the righteous mandate, And cheerful say, go, pastor! go!

We bid thee go, believed pastor? Yes, while our hearts are crush'd with pain; And strifes once yielded to the Master Seem struggling into life again. E'en while I write the tear is starting,

And be assured a wing with delight;

O, happy days' they're gone forever,
On time's swift wing they've pass'd away;
But we shall meet—to part † O, never,—
In you bright world of cloudless day.
Clifton Park, July, 1846.

Squeezing a Preacher.

To the Editor of the [Eng.] Baptist Reporter. To the Editor of the [Eng.] Baptist Reporter.

DEAN SIR.—The substance of the following letter appeared in the Welsh Baptist Magazine for February. Bilk5, and as the sin against which it is directed is by no means confined to the Welsh churches, but is sometimes found in English once, perhaps its publication in our language may be of service. It was translated and put into my hands by a friend who understands the Welsh language; the word "squeeze," so frequently used, is a literal translation of the Welsh mode, and I think is highly expressive.

1 am, my dear sir,

Yours, in the gospel of Christ,

Worcester.

scription of the flights of imagination in childhood, we take from Rev. Dr. Wayland's Sermon on the Abuse of the Imagination:

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Sermo resolution they communicated to their pastor, with the solemn advice, "Brother, you must squeeze, the times are bad." He replied that he would think of the matter, and see how the plan was likely to answer. In a few days, he called upon the owner of his house, who was a member of his church, to pay his rent, and told him that he could not promise him any specific sum for the house from that time forth, "that a man could traverse the whole city with a little danger of soiling his feet as his hands. A careful police guarded the city.—

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Extensive arsenals, granaries, warehouses, on aviary for the most beautiful birds, menority for t him any specific sum for the house from that time forth; "that the times were bad, and he must squeeze," but he would pay for it as circumstances would permit. The landlord stared at him with astonishment, and replied, "Man! who lets houses in that manner—to give as much as you please for it—did any one ever hear of such a thing? I thought to always the reput a pound party very. You shall be accorded a manually. The one ever hear of such a thing? I thought to advance the rent a pound next year; you shall mot have my house, I am sure, for one half-penny less.' He next went to the miller, and asked for half a sack of flour. "Certainly," said the miller, "but do you know that the price of flour has advanced since you have that the price of flour has advanced since you have the less of the miller, "I way not sware to be for their more than the price of flour has advanced since you have been dead to be less." "I way not sware to less of their morarch. So was was the colit," replied the minister, "and indeed it is of no great consequence, as the order of things is changed; I am to give what I can for it—

meat in Mexico, were allowed for their daily

This is precisely the condition of every unconverted man. His bark is gliding down the stream of time towards an awful precipice. It will soon reach a point where you cannot turn it aside. And yet he is asleed where you without a stated salary, and that too proportionable to my family. Before I can agree why we stand here to-night, and cry, you and others must be willing to receive that

you and others must be willing to receive that between you in proportion to what I may have had from each, and I will promise you to live quite moderately; or if you prefer it, I am willing to live on the money which is wasted weekly by the members in snuff and tobacco." I do not know how the matter was settled.

THE HALLS OF THE MONTEZUMAS.

Montezuma II. ascended the Mexican throne, A. D. 1502, at the age of twenty-three, before Mexico had been discovered by Europeans. He died 39th June, 1520, in the forty-second year of his age, of wounds inflicted by the Spanish discoverers whom he invited to his royal palace. Historians agree in admiring his charges. n admiring his character.

the spacious residence of his father, he erected another, much more magnificent, fronting on the plaza meyor of the present city of Mexico. So vast was this great constructure, that, as one of the historians informs us, the space covered by its terraced roof night have afforded ample room for thirty knights to run their coursers in a regular tournay. His father's palace, although not high, was so extensive that the visitors so high, was so extensive that the visitors were too much fatigued in wandering through the apartments, ever to see the whole of it. The palaces were built of red stone, ornszuma family (an eagle bearing a tiger in his talons) being sculptured over the main en-trance. Crystal fountains, fed by great res-ervoirs on the neighboring hills, played in the vast halls and gardens, and supplied water to hundreds of marble baths in the interior of the palaces. Crowds of nobles and ing through the balls, or loitering away their hours in attendance on the court. Rich carvings in wood adorned the ceilings, beautiful mats of palm leaf covered the floors.— The walls were hung with cotton, richly stained, the skins of wild animals, of gorgeous draperies of feather-work wrought in imitation of birds, insects and flowers, in glowing radiance of colors. Clouds of incense from golden censors diffused intoxicating from golden censors diffused intoxicating odors through splendid apartments occupied by the wives and slaves of Monteguma.

He encouraged science and learning, and public schools were established throthe greater part of his empire. The the last." "I was not aware of helf of their monarch. So vast was the col-

At a conference of Congregational ministers recently held in G.—, N. H., one of the pastors in giving a relation concerning his parish, stated, among other things, that his people had a good share of superannuated ministers, residing among them. As they could not make use of them as preachers,

To have a beginning, they had recently made a deacas of one of them.

We may then consider the question as settled; if old ministers are good for nothing else, they can be razeed, and make very good deacas.

Dr. Rush, it is said, regretted the total silence of the Pederal constitution on the sub-ject of an office for promoting and preserving perpetual peace in our country. He wished that the following sentence might be inscribed in letters of gold over the doors of every State and Court house in the United States

A widow and orphan making office.
 A broken-bone making office.

4. A wooden-leg making office.
5. An office for creating public and pri

rate vices.

6. An office for creating famine.

7. An office for creating political disease.

8. An office for creating speculators, stock

jobbers, and bankrupts
8. An office for creating poverty, and the
destruction of liberty and national happi-

Anecdote.

The Rev. Mr. — was appointed many years ago to preach the election sermon before the governor, senators and representatives of Connecticut. Unaccustomed to such an undience, he displayed no little diffidence and trepidation in prospect of appearing before so much talent and dignity. This being noticed by the company in which he was, a brother in the ministry of a different mould said to him, "Why brother —, don't mind the governor and the great people; just think they are all cabbage heads, and then you will be at your case." "Think no such thing," said the excellent Dr. Strong, taking his friend aside, "think that you are going to preach before the most intellectual, and honorable, and learned audience that can be assembled in the State; bear in mind that they are immortal men, who will stand with you in the judgment of the great day; remember that angels are present, and so is your Lord and Master; rely upon it, the more your mind is awed by reflections like these, the more calm, and balanced, and composed will it be." The preacher took the advice thus rendered, and afterwards thanked the friend who cave it for the harmy effects which it who gave it, for the happy effects which it

Picture of a Battle-Field.

Ticture of a Dattie-Field.

There writhe the wounded; men who but few hours before were poured over the battle-field a lava-flood of flery valor—fathera, brothers, husbands, sons. There they lie, torn and mangled; black with powder; red with blood; parched with thirst; cursing the load of life they now must bear with bruised frames and mutilated limbs. Gather them into hasty hospitals—let this man's daughter come to-morrow and sit by him, fanning away the flies; he shall linger out a life of wretched anguish unspoken and insupportable, and when he dies, his wife religiously will keep the shot which tore his limbs. There is the battle-field! Here the horse charged; there the howitzers scattered their charged; there the howitzers scattered shells, pregnant with death; here the shells, pregnant with dean; here the hurderous canister and grape mowed down whole the crowded ranks; there the huge artillery, teeming with murder, was dragged o'er heaps of men—wounded friends who just now held its ropes, men yet carling with anguish, like worms in the fire; hostile and friendly, head and trank are crushed beneath their draefful where. Here the infants showered their murdering shot. That ghas

Again 'tis night. O what a night, and after what a day! Yet the pure tide of woman's love—which never ebbs since earth began—flows on in spite of war and battle. Stealthily, by the pale moonlight, a earth began—flows on in spite of war and battle. Steathity, by the pale mosalight, a mother of Boston treads the weary miles to reach that bloody spot; a widow sheem seeking among the slain her only son. The arm of power drove him forth reluctant to the fight. A friendly soldier guides her way, Now she turns over this face, whose mouth is foll of purple dust, bit out of the ground in his extremely arony, the last argramment of his extrement agony—the last serament of-fered him by earth herself; now she raises that form, cold, stiff, stony and ghastly as a dream of hell. But, lo! another comes—she too a woman—younger and fairer, yet not less bold, a maiden from the hostile town to seek her lover. They meet—two women no great consequence, as the order of things is changed; I am to give what I can for it—

"Brother, you must squeeze, the times are bad." "Good or bad," answered the miller,
"I must have according to 50s. per sack for it; hearken, man! who sells flour upon these terms?" He next proceeded to the farmer, (passing by the maltster who was a deacon, without calling.) and asked for a bushel of wheat. The farmer said he should have it, but it would cost him eight shillings and sixter, "you must squeeze, for the times are bad; I will give you as much as I can at the end of the month, after seeing how much the collection will be." "What has that to do with the price of wheat?" exclaimed the farmer, old, but as yet as green as in the days of a lection will be." "What has that to do with the price of wheat?" exclaimed the farmer, "I have a great rent to pay next month, and I do not know how to bring things to bear ments." This brother kept a large farm, and paid specific seages to his laborers, except Jacko, the half-witted boy, who was at hand to tout-houses, &cc.

The minister next called upon John, the shoemaker, who after hearing his terms for a shoemaker, who after hearing his t groun of agony, hopeless and prolonge out from that bloody ground. But in firm the whippoorwill sings to her le night long; the risin sings to her fover all night long; the rising tide ripples melodious against the shores. So wears the night away,—Nature, all sinless, round that field of wo.—Parker.

CHRISTIAN REFLECTOR.

BOSTON, THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1846.

'THE EFFECT OF RIGHTEOUSNESS SHALL BE QUIETNESS AND ASSURANCE FOREVER.' The past history of the human race has been one of rampant iniquity. Whether attention be confined to individuals, or to nations, the moral obliquity of man is made equally evident. There is seen everywhere to be an alienation from righteourness, standing out as a prominent and pervading element of depravity. Man with a 'law unto himself,' teaching him the right and the wrong, is always and in every meridian of our world found to be strangely indisposed to meet

the claims of rectitude.

At no manifestation of human departure from holiness, does God in his word more frequently glance than at this. It was a chief accusation against Israel itself, in times of the greates degeneracy, that none called after justice, few o none save the prophet stood forth to proclaim and to demand it. Hence it stood afar off, truth had fallen in the streets, equity could nowhere en ter, and instead of sincerity, the people spoke vanity, their lips muttered perverse

In such a condition of things man lay bleeding crushed by the heel of power, and despoiled o his rights. The claims and commandments of Jehovah were wantonly set aside; so that main taining though they meanwhile may have done the rites of formalism, his grand requirement as means of return to him, of answering the inquiry bow myself before the high God? was announced to be not to bring either calves a year old, ands of rams, or ten thousands of rivers of oil. Not the giving of the first-born for trans-gression, nor the fruit of the body for the sin of the soul, could by any means answer. 'He hath ved thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and ove mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God? Here, as on the first and great comma

thung all the law and the prophets.'

The consequences of a departure from righteousness as involving a direct departure from God, may be seen from the beginning. The picture of human condition, drawn before the flood, is comprehended in a single line: 'The earth was filled with violence.' The same has been true of each subsequent age, wherever unrightcous has swayed a desolating sceptre. Wherever this is, there are still the dark places of the earth, and

these are 'filled with the habitations of cruelty.'
It is hardly less guilty nor calamitous for nations to depart from righteousness than for in-dividuals. In either case God is dishonored, and allegiance to his throne, as founded in 'justice and judgment,' is foresworn. In either case v and cruelty are the result. Witness the burdens that were hid on the task-stricken Hebrows in Egypt, and hear their wail of anguish, as like a dense cloud it ascends to heaven an enters into the ear of the Lord of Sabbaoth Witness within the past century the unholy par tition of Poland, the confiscations, the disper-sion of her noble sons, the enormous wrong and the bloodshed that have followed. In her case, might, not right, blotted out old and established new boundaries. A leagued but unholy confederacy made lawless appropriation of her dismembered provinces. The distinctive nationality of a once proud and powerful people was extinguished. Witness, as an illustration of the same, the causes which led to the Ameri can and Greek revolutions; witness the entire history of slavery and the slave trade in the past of unrightenusness contribute most of all to fill the earth with violence?

Look over our own land and over the earth ree, in the waste of human life, in the aspects of violence and suffering, the consequences of dis-regarding alike the rights of man and of God.

But if this be so, of which we have so solem an evidence, let us rejoice that there is a glorious counterpart. 'The effect of righteousness,' of which the prophet speaks, and of which the earth is one day to be full, 'is quietness and as-surance forever.' This is the bond of union and peace in heaven, and will be the bond of union and peace on earth, just in so far as it prevails.

Iniquity brings with it no assurance, no swee usness of safety or of reward. But the effect of righteousness is 'assurance.' They who are wedded in devotion to it, whether individuals or nations, 'abide under the shadow of the Almighty.' The eternal God is their refuge.

Righteousness, unlike its opposite, brings peace to man. The causes of discord cease. Conscience finds repose and rest.

Who will not pray and labor for the hastening of the time when in reference to our own and all song of prophecy shall find a fulfilment :- I will also make thy officers peace, and thine exactors righteousness. Violence shall no longer be heard in thy land, wasting nor destruction within thy borders. Thy people also shall be all righteous; and thou shalt call thy lvation, and thy gates praise.'

SPECIMENS OF EXPOSITORY PREACHING.

As I have read with much interest, some exceloughts in the Reflector, on the 'No and Benefits of Expository Preaching,' I thought make an attempt at this kind of preaching. Doit, not to crowd out any of the interesting articles specimen more to the already infinite list of manscript curiosities that swarm about the Editors' They may do with it what they please; I have read their paper long enough to be satisfied with their decision. If it is not reflected, no

reflections will be cast upon it. But the attempt m the word expose, to lay out, or place in sight, &c., which means also to explain, or expound. These are its meanings according to its derivation, Ex out, Pono (to) place Its uses I say nothing about, as the people who use this word, must be, to some extent, acquainted with them. The course which I shall take, in my expository preaching, will be, to present a wele word of common occurrence in the Holy Scriptures, give its interpretation in some other single word in our language, which will most nearly express its meaning; -show the difference, if possible, -give a brief remark, or suggest a thought, and pass to the exposition of a other word. Some will excluim, 'We have dictionaries of our own.' Study them, then, whenever you see a word in the Bible of whose import you are not fully satisfied, or which you cannot explain to the Sabbath school pupil under your

The first word that occurs to me is Apostle,word can be by another, by the term Missionary .being derived from the Greek 'Ano from Stelles) send and thus means one sent from. Missionary is from the Latin, Missus (sent.) and means, e cent; the term from being implied in the act tion would abolish a sacred, and high ecclesiasti-

digged.

ings of the saints; but that of missions is still enjoyed; and we may justly conclude that it will never be withdrawn, while there remains one sinner on earth, to whom a message of mercy may DYSCATAPAUSTUS.

Rochester, N. Y. July 17, 1846.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE

We might commence this week's epistle where ve concluded our last, and tell our kind readers ow reluctantly we bade adieu to the hospitalities of Rockaway, what things we saw, what advenfriends we greeted, for some six days afterward, -and where we are at the present moment. But dren of persons who seem not to care whether we prefer this once to do otherwise—to leave one little page of autobiography unwritten; and surely scribed for, are very unlike the children wher we may, since nothing has occurred to us in the religious periodical is deemed a treasure which the public has any special interest. And and its coming hailed with a hearty welcome then, we have some other things to say. We have first, an act of courtesy—rather of deep-felt obligation to perform, which has too long been deferbet of the courtesy of the c South, and penned a slight expression of our pleasant and grateful emotions on again seeing home and friends, we had not been apprised of dred spirits with whom it is our high privilege home and friends, we had not been appressed of the many gracious words that followed us away, the kind inquiries that were constantly made for our welfare, and the favor with which our familiar and that soon every subscriber will be a diligent letters for the paper had been received, not only by subscribers, but by many brethren of the press. A to the islands for our use and comfort, failed to ceive, from the religious press. If they wish t reach us; consequently many numbers of the Reflector and of valuable exchanges we had not
seen. Since our return we have effected dishearers to read religious periodicals. Let then coveries that have surprised us much and grat- act as agents for a good paper among their coveries that have surprised us much and gratified us more. We have felt the power of Christian kindness. Amid dubious prospects and tendencies to depression, how even a look of good nature will cast sunshine on the soul! General care much more pleasant, and their people more intelligent, enterprising, liberal, tle words—testimonies of approval, of esteem and love—how like blessed dew-drops will they sometimes fall on a sinking spirit! We assure our numerous correspondents and kind co-workers of the periodical press, that all their benedictions and courteous notices are appreciated, and whatever service we can render them in return, we shall feel double pleasure in performing. We are able now to take a more hopeful view of the future than we could a few months ago, but we have learned the truth of Mrs. Hemans' beautiful stanza .- learned that even

The darkest wave hath bright foam nea
And twinkles through the cloudiest night
Some solitary star to cheer it.

impression we have cherished for a whole year nur exceptions to this are more strikingly mani- world. place, in ourselves. Even in the correction of exposures of the national sins, temperatures of the national sins, tempera exhibit a spirit of kindness and to use courteous propriate remedy, urging the people to usefulne language. It is gratifying to know, that to so wide true honor and hu

for it, on the very day, perhaps hour, of its arrival. Others will suffer the numbers to lie two, the more important reading matter will have ac- the future safety and happiness of our republic. cumulated too much to be ever read at all. A few hundred Sabbath school Most of those who are so dilatory and irregular collected in Burlington from that and other Most of those who are so dualory and irregular concern in Burington from that and other of sending. Some may object that this exposi- in getting the paper, are persons, we suppose, churches in the Baptist meeting house, whence

sionary Paul, called himself (in Col. 1:23, and affairs,-who subscribed for the paper not beother places,) a descon; (of which word, I may apeak hereafter,) and that in 2 Cor. 8: 23, he called to do so,—and who do not read it, now they have it, with sufficient attention to become ed his brethren, spostles.

We read in John 3: 17, that God sent forth his sequainted with its editors and interested in its articles. Many a good thought is penned—many a rich selection is made—many an important question is discussed—and many interest-(made an apostle or missionary of) his Son. Here ing facts are announced, all for their improvement and delight,—and they never know a word wretchedness and ruin of man—he knew the worth of an immortal soul—he could compute the sum of anguish to be endured by all of woman born, in an eternity of rebellious existence; and he knew the value of a moral law, embodying the attributes of his own perfections, and consequentially infinite in its demands—and knowing this, he knowledge, decline in grace—lose all their spirsent a Missionary to this dark abode of heathen destitution. What sacrifices were made, when world. Not such the more noble class, who the Father and the Spirit sent forth the Word from the bosom of complete, omnipotent affection, (see John 8, last of 42nd verse,) and the Son left who are constantly strengthening and sharpenthe glories, the riches, and worship of heaven, for ing their intellects by intercourse and attrition the gloom, the poverty, and the abuse of a world with other minds;—whose views are expanded. of wo, are to be known only from an eternity of and whose enjoyments are heightened by fresh reflection upon the joys of the New Jerusalem, while looking back to the rock whence we were when, and to the hole of the pit whence we were with a venerable gentleman of this class, who is seventy-six years of age. He had the smallest advantages in his early days, and during his In the plan of redemption, then, the means used was Missionary effort; and in the carrying out of this plan, the same means must still be employed: for how can the nations believe in Him of whom they have not heard; and how can a man preach, unless he become a missionary? But again—as the Saviour has honored this calling he has placed it first in the gifts bestowed upon the laborers in his vineyard. See I. Cor., 12:28, 29 and sequ. For this character must be first shown by every Christian, as its duties open the way to every field of gospel labor. Then some remain on the mission field, to exercise the gift of prophecy, or teaching, or the working of mirarenders to be told that we found this man a more on any subject on which we were disposed to converse. The dectrines of the Bible and important passing events are although the supposed to the gifts mentioned in the last quotations. them, and for which he has qualified life... Most of the gifts mentioned in the last quotation, are supposed to have been rendered unnecessary by the increase of moral power in the present age, well-stored intellect, and consistent piety. Such well-stored intellect, and consistent piety. men have oil in their lamps, and give light to al around them. They live to some good purpose and they enjoy vastly more than the neglecter stimulated and refreshed. We observed that

the gospel. He told me the theme and leading thoughts of his minister's last sermon, and of some previous discourses, in which he had fel a very deep interest. Now when our churches shall be filled with laymen of this stamp, how much will the strength of the ministry and of the religious press be enhanced! What a lovely characte will be given to Christian families! The chilred. When we returned from our tour in the well that they constitute the majority. The wor and profited reader. It would be well if som pastors were more sensible of the aid they re

noticed, was a remarkably attentive bearer of

and devoted to the cause of Christ. Other subjects, which our opports bservation suggest, will be taken up occasion ally, and our views presented with equal free dom. Our object is to blend the useful with

ing. We doubt not our hints will be kindly received, and we hope they will not

VERMONT CORRESPONDENCE

MESSES. EDITORS,-May I not commence my sheet, with con er, Rev. J. W. Olmstead, with whom I have enjoyed a pleasing acquaintance of several year The new arrangements in the editorial depart- upon his elevation to a post of so much usefulness ment of this paper have been extensively noticed, and honor, as the associate editorship of so goo and in the kindest manner. The fact confirms an a paper as the Christian Reflector, and also the erous readers of this widely circulated jo past, -which is, that a better-a more magnani- nal, upon such a fortunate acquisition of talent; mous and brotherly feeling is taking possession of the editorial fraternity, than has existed in some previous years. The spirit of the motto tor may recover his health, the junior editor be nd let live,' is more apparent. Each one eminently successful in his new enterprise, the regards his brother as having an equal right to a paper live a thousand years (if the world stand place in this field of toil, and as claiming sympa- so long,) and be an effectual aid, in the advancethy and aid rather than envy and ill-will. The ment of truth, and the moral renovation of the

fest than formerly, and appear more unlovely and The Fourth has passed. It brought nothing pitiable. Nothing is more indicative of a mean very enthusiastic with it, in this section. It was observed on anti-slavery principles by some, sions to, or quotations from, a paper whose circu- on temperance by others, by collecting the Sabbath lation may possibly interfere with our own; and if schools in other places, and by some an old fashthere he anything that I hope of you, my dear loned observance of the day was witnessed, conco-adjutor, it is that what you tell me you already sisting of a regular frothy declaratory oration, observe in a very few papers, you will never allow to characterize our own. It is both pitiable torical narrative of the Revolution given, follower and ridiculous for a paper to feign contempt for by a dinner, of baked pig, roast beef, green veg. another journal whose popularity is at least equal- etables, &c. As to a good dinner, I have no obly great, and whose circulation is perhaps greater, jection to it, but I confess a strong antipathy to whatever may be our opinion of its comparative the vapid, empty, noisy speeches usually made on merits. That which appears so foolish in others, such occasions, which are nothing more than a let us never allow to be detected, or to have any glorification of the past; without any judicious errors and misrepresentations, it becomes us to ures of prevailing evils, and pointing out the aplanguage. It is gratifying to know, that to so wise an extent, the religious press of the country is conducted by men cherishing these views of the deportment due to each other, and prepared to reciprocate kind offices in the spirit of that gossiouts, loud huzzas, roars of cannon, debauchery pel which teaches us that One is our Master, and et ceteras, accompanying. What a way to show our love of our venerated fathers, and of our na-There is another subject on which we wish to tional blessings! Why it is enough to disturb discourse briefly in this letter. In our visits to the ashes of our virtuous futhers, and call them various places we have discovered that there is a wide difference in the reading habits of our beard enough of those dull, spiritless effusions subscribers, and especially in the interest they which have no approprinteness to the existing feel in the contents of the paper from week to state of things. They are altogether flat, state week. Some are so eager to see it, that they go and unprofitable.' They are as 'sounding brase or send to the post office or the agent's house and a tinkling cymbal.' I am thankful for the imthree or four weeks before calling for them; of many sacred musings upon the past, so many course the news will be quite out of date, and pleasing and yet painful appreheraions respecting

' Hope springs exulting in the human breast.' It does one good, amid this world of darkness and discouragement, to hope largely, even if Lord greatly bless him in this new field of in-it never be fully realized. How exhibitrating to bor. The friends of this new interest have

tion the coming glories of his country, the church And may be not include in ardent hopes respecting himself? Will it not nerve him to

great efforts and noble deeds? Has not the beautiful sentiment of Campbell a moral and inctual, as well as a natural meaning-

'Tis distance lends enchantment to the view, And robes the mountain in its agure hue.'

In the grove, we found a semi-circular row of afforded ?- Com. which was served an excellent collation, which did honor to the taste of the ladies managed it, to which the children and others did ample justice, after a solemn giving of thanks by Father Kendrick, of Cavendish. Inise, remarks were made by brethren Stowell, present number of this periodical is one of aged by brother Parker, of Burlington.

Lambett gave us a series of lectures last win-ter, with his manikin or souliess man, on physi-way, to improve these dispensations, the Com ology, which were not only entertaining, but tee remark:
highly instructive. The laws of health, the nacently been favored, from Prof. Diewdonnie, with his componeum Quintetto, an instrument which confines the music of eight or ten different frame-work for combined action in foreign missions. In the crisis of our passage from the old instruments at once, all of which Louis Philippe, of France, has settled on him a handsome amount of money,—passing by this, and also the visit of the Wellington family, Mr. Derby, of New York, who is traversing this region on a missionary graves. Besides the calming and your readers probably look upon this subject bate, God may be also summoning us to reco with indifference, not to say disgust, we will sider some of our views and plans as to mission not disturb them by turning advocate for it. ary labor. Whatever may be thought of the science, the fuses many virtuous, moral, and religious remarks into all his lectures. There was certainy a very striking and close coincidence between his public examination of the heads of many, who were entire strangers to him, and the real allotted them, and smid the crowding and the real process of the crowding to propagate the process of the process of the crowding to propagate the process of the crowding to propagate the process of the crowding to propagate with any degree. nost assent to the main principles of Phrenolonind, that it has a plurality of organs, and that nected with it considerable infidelity and nonsense, but, like every thing else, it will be discussed, and, in the end, find its appropriate leve!.

of his Journal and other works.

As items of news, I will mention that the Congress, is re-nominated. A new anti-slavery Congress, is re-nominated. A new authors of the paper, which will advocate the politics of the Liberty Party, called the 'Liberty Gazette,' has just been published in Burlington. The first and corrosion of cares so keen and so constant.

will take place next week, Wednesday; an ac- the disastrous results of that error m

CHURCH CONSTITUTED AT ACTON. MS.

A Baptist church was constituted at West tion were performed as follows:-Reading of criptures, by Rev. A. Saunderson, of Groton; Introductory Prayer, by Rev. D. F. Richard, and the laws of health as to exercise it open air, and as to occasional and innocen Hand of Fellowship, by Rev. A. Haynes, of Richardson, of West Acton.

The foregoing services were interspersed with 'A mother's health may suffer from her appreexcellent music by the choir. The occasion hension for her children, in danger of soon being was one of deep interest to the friends of Zion. left but to the stranger's care. The very strength The prospects of this little hand of Christians of her parental devotedness may be sapping her are very encouraging. Already has a very eligible spot for a meeting-house been secured, even may think it already come, when it beco vithin a few rods of the depot at West Acton, a question for the churches to ponder, whether and a contract made to erect upon it a neat they owe no peculiar duties to the children, house of worship, of suitable dimensions for the whose mothers have perished in the missionary people, with a spire. Money has been sub- work. Carried by parental zeal to lands, whe scribed of sufficient aurount for this object. It was not contemplated at first to have a basequent secrifices and beset by peculiar secrification. was not contemplated at first to have a basement story with a vestry. It has since been considered as very desirable, and a part of enough for this has been subscribed. Could \$150 more been and on kin, because a parent's Christian zeal re-

free scope to our imaginations; let our thoughts and wishes fly? Who does not know
'Hope springs exulting in the human breast.' nected a flourishing Sabbath school. May the Lord greatly bless him in this new field of la-

it never be fully realized. How exhibitating to one's depressed spirit to picture in the imagina-tion the coning spirit of his country the church however, need and deserve aid from abroad. vention for help for the present to sustain a faithful ministry among them. Shall they look in vain? Will not the churches afford the Convention the means of assisting this and a large number of other churches which bid fair to b of great service to the cause of Christ, if the eded and deserved encouragement should be

MORTALITY AMONG MISSIONARIES.

Dunn, Hodge and Stearns. On repairing to the Nash and Kendrick. The whole was well managed by brother Parker, of Burlington.

On our way home, we met the military returning home from Richmond, whither they had gone to quell a rebellion affong the laborers on the deaths of members and missionaries of the the milroad, occasioned by the contractors not General Board. As this is a subject which is maying them their dues.

One of the characteristics of the age is the churches on account of the past alarming mortalnumber of strolling lecturers, wandering minnumber of strolling lecturers, wandering minstrels and travelling concerts, the quality of
whose entertainments is graphically expressed
by the phrase, 'good, bad, and indifferent.' Dr.

ture of organic life, and the sciences of physiology and anatomy are too little understood and for us. In the special mortality befalling the and relations at this juncture tent, easily understood, and should be rendered and crisis in our history, God may have signififamiliar to all, especially the young. Passing by cant lessons. We stand at the point where the some musical concerts with which we have recently been favored, from Prof. Diewdonnie, the American Baptist Missionary Union, our new phrenological mission, has recently given us a healing influence which the intrusion of death course of lectures on Phrenology. As some of should shed over all scenes of excitement and de-

Excessive labor, joining to family cares, and an enervating climate, the toils of the mis is a gentlemantly and able speaker, by no means skeptical, like many, but, on the other hand, inmortality, that, to so unusual degree, has beer

'It is not for a Committee, in the brief period present meeting, to pronounce, with any degree iples of Phrenolo-the organ of the degree of labor to be expected from our missionary sisters. This labor, at some of the stations and in its present form, is excessive. Besides her du spirit of the home, the wife, the mother, the O. S. Fowler, of New York, seems to be the great American patron of the science, and has of their own children in one language, and of the already amassed a large fortune, from the sale children of the heathen in another. With all these they have had the additional duty of perfecting Whigs of this State have nominated, as their candidate for Governor, the Hon. Horace Eaton, of Enosburgh, the present Lieut. Governor; and the Democrats, the Hon. John Smith, of St. Al-with friends at home; withhold the aid and symthe Democrats, me How Jones of Congress,) for the same, bans, (ex member of Congress,) for the same, (ex member nd learned Representative in but which she must generally forego abroad; and then, it must be seen that singular strength in

ited by C. C. Briggs, formerly associate editor of the 'Green Mountain Freeman,' said, by good judges, to be the best conducted paper in Vermont. The multiplication of anti-slavery pament. mont. The multiplication of anti-stavery papers, and the election of Col. Cilley to the U. S.

Senate shows how abolition is dying away!

reinforcing with remain tenance teachers from the missionary families of each considerable station. If there have been an undue and continue station. Proposed Excursion .- 'Mansfield Mountain' ous tension of the mind, and an imprisonment of the and 'Camel's Hump' are favorite places of re- body within the precincts of the dwelling, and a neort during the warm weather for those who are glect of that exercise in the open air, which, at som admirers of rugged mountain scenery and ex- hours of the day, is needful for health in all clitensive prospects. Sunrise and sunset on such an elevation must be gorgeously sublime. It is ing North, then time should be systematically desed to form a company of elergymen, pronen, for such an ex- with the same conscientious punctuality with cursion, between the 10th and 20th of August. which they would prepare the daily meal, or off uld any of the ministering brethren, or oth-in Boston and vicinity, take a northern tour, again, the body and mind have been allowed no and find it convenient to join us, we should be pleased with their company and acquaintance. The Commencement of Middlebury College churches in whose service she has gone forth, and count of which I will give you in my next, pear in sinking apirits and blighted health. Da. Providence permitting. Yours, &c., vid Brainerd had forbidden himself all recreation until it was prescribed, too late, by his physician and, then, he found to his surprise, as it, that in such hours of recreation he enjoyed pe culiar communion with his God. The bo be unstrung at times, or it will soon lose all Acton, July 22d, composed of seven brethren and sixteen sisters. The services of recognition were sisters. into the wilderness when he and they had been long thronged and harassed by the multitude. onaries are but men and women; and need open air, and as to occasional and innocent relaxation. And if, in the judgment of dispass Rev. Wm. H. Shailer, of Brookline. Text, laxation. And if, in the judgment of dispession-1 Tim. 3: 15—'The church of the living God, at and experienced friends, a temporary return the pillar and ground of the truth.' Prayer of to their native climate be indispensable to dissi m, by Rev. O. Tracy, of Fitchburg; pate gathering malady, such return should be

prompt whenever it has become necessary." on; Address to the Church, by Rev. H. Great parental solicitude is assigned as anoth-Fittz, of Mass.; Concluding Prayer, by Rev. C | er cause that has tended to the premature decease Sibley, of Harvard; Henediction, by Rev. H. of our missionaries. On this head the remarks the Committee are as follows:

evergreens of pine, overlooking on the right the large, and charming village of Burlington, and on the west the quiet, calm and memorable waters of Lake Champlain. It was a delightful prospect; beauty was mirrored forth in every direction, the soul seemed to be attuned to the melloc. Rev. H. Richardson, late of Newton Institution, more recently of Kenne, N. H. Large and the structure of the charmens and in harmony with struction. ody of surrounding nature, and in harmony with the variegated loveliness spread around us. It was Freedom's day, and why should we not give his laboris appear to be appreciated by the peoeisters to warn the pagan against idols, and evil, in its relations to religious society, the disciagainst the hideous human sacrifices with which pline of Paul is not too severe. Where there is no for Kalee, do we require of these brethen and the devil's workshop.'

sisters, it may be asked, as a recompense for their fidelity, to send their own children to this country, notherless and perhaps fatherless, to run the
gauntlet of a world's cold charities and its crowding snares? Is not this almost asking our unistrated in the character of New England, as consionaries to make their children to pass, as did Israel, through the fire unto Moloch? If these Israel, through the fire unto Moloch? If these babes are orphans, in consequence of toils which we have asked and accepted, how far can we become parents to them? Our British brethren, of the London Missionary Society, have an Institution at least for the daughters of missionaries, and their education in England. Owe we it not to the times, and to the providential lessons of the times, and to the providential lessons of the times; to the families already bereaved, and to the missionaries naw incurring the risk of the daughters of missionaries are incurred to the second of the times and to the providential lessons of the times; to the families already bereaved, and to the missionaries naw incurring the risk of the missionaries are incurred to the second of the times are included in the providential lessons of the times; to the families already bereaved, and to the missionaries naw incurring the risk of the daughters of the daughters of the daughters of missionaries are included in the providential lessons of the times, and to the providential lessons of the times; to the families already bereaved, and to the providential lessons of the times are included in the providential lessons of the times are included in the providential lessons of the times. the missionaries now incurring the risk of the like bereavement, to consult, at least, how far ty, and at best but a vitiated piety, characterize God is calling us, in this the era of a new organization, to take measures for the education at home of the children of our missionaries dying abroad? If their parents are held to conditions mountain airs—strong and impulsive as her mountain torrents. of labor that must, in most cases, leave their children to early orphanage, do we not owe it to the dead and to the living, to become the friends of the fatherless, as the servants of Him who is especially the God and Father of the fatherless?

The subject considered in this report, is one of vital importance to the interests of missions. It cannot do else than call in and fix attention on ism. We have need as Christians whose lot it is to remain by the old alter fires of our fathers, to zeal in the sphere of our immediate activities, and thus shall we be led to feel more as we our Father's family.

consideration as is here given to this matter.—

tively barren and mountainous portions of the There will be, as who can doubt is needful, a earth. The reason is, labor is favorable to virtue more watchful acrutiny, as in this report, of the causes that have fearfully contributed to the de-struction of most valuable life?

The following cheering intelligence has been commu-nicated to Rev. Mr. Stow, minister at the Bethel in this

City Point, July 16th, 1816. 'We arrived here after a very pleasant passage of sixteen days from Boston. I am glad to in-form you of God's merciful dealings with us.— The second night after leaving Boston, the Captain instituted a permanent prayer-meeting, for every evening, to which all attended, but the man at the wheel. On the 4th of July W. C. readers will infer, in its sentiments. We are imjoined us in our prayers, and seemed to be some-what anxious. On the 11th of July he gave me reason to believe that he had passed from death power of ministers of the gospel to see to life. Although I then hoped with trembling concerning him, his subsequent consistent, self-denying life causes me no longer to doubt that he is an heir of God, and a joint heir with Jesus Christ. About this period, every man seem be more or less under the influence of God's blessed Spirit. The second mate has given me some suideness of his having embraced the Sa-viour. Several others have at times been inquiring, and I doubt not but that the Saviour will bring them all in before the ship gets home. My

increasing productive wealth of the soil. 'If the par and then commercial enterprise in all its various tions. The Protestantism of Germany is opens to him a market for the products of the soil, and in exchange Hodge, all the other clergyme And here is seen what will come, more and more, tor of the church, Rev. C. G. Sommers, gave the to be realized in this country—the high and digni-fied independence of productive labor. Science on fifteenth time he had been called on to discharge the one hand, will so lighten the task of the la- that duty to a member of his church. Rev. D. borer, that there shall be no need of excessive toil, Dunbar, gave the right hand of felle and on the other hand, so reduce the cost of man- companying it with an address full of good ufacturing, that the elegancies even of civilized things. After singing, the candidate addressed life, in ample proportion, shall be within his throne of grace in the German tongoe, and the services closed with the benediction by the of want and the need of exhausting labor, with the pastor. Mr. E. now enters on a wide field of improvements of society at his command, the man labor in this city, and it is said he is well quali who possesses and cultivates from one to one hun-dred acres of land, will be of all men the most dent, and may be of all men the most | Interesting exercises in connection with the de

ment is thus stated:

Paul declares that while among the Thessalonians, he communded that if any man would not work, neither should he est; and then adds—We hear that there are some among you that walk disorderly. What is the crime? What the Bible—what the morality of the gospel makes as the sollewish the morality of the gospel makes as 'Paul declares that while among the Thesaslonible—what the morality of the gospel makes as by Mr. Lowrie, the Corresponding Secretary.—crime—IDLENESS—they worked flot at all. What is the Apostolic admonition? Hear it: 'Now toon, and Seeley, made brief addresses. them that are such, we command and exhort by our Lord Jesus Christ, that with quietness they work and eat their own bread. Here is no sickly and vitiated sympathy, either with the spirit or consequences of indolence; but decided, wholesome rebuke. And what is the rule of discipline for this offence? 'If any man obey not our word by this epistle, note that man and have so company with him, that he may be ashamed. old building paid \$9,000 into the Treasury, be-Stringent as the law may seem to be, it was not more so than the case demanded; nor has it, we than the case demanded; nor has it, we tion would abolish a sacred, and high ecclesiastical office. This I leave for (meta.) physicians of
divinity to settle; merely saying that the mis-

those idols were propitiated, against casting fale bearer, strife ceaseth. One of the old writers children to Gunga, and against slaughtering them quaintly but truly says: 'An idle man's head is

'Land of the forest and the Of dark blue lake and migh tri dark blue lake and mighty river.
Of monostities reared aloft to morek.
The Steran's career, the Lightang's shock,
Our own green land forever!
Land of the beautiful and brave!
The Freeman's home, the Martyr's grave!
The autrery of giant men,
Whose deeds have linked with every glon
The romness of some warrior's dream.

The same, with some slight shades of differof our brethren and sisters in Christ whom we spot where labor has been regarded in its true have sent as laborers into the fields of heathen-

Even where slave labor does not exist, as at the dwell more in our reflections around this subject.

Thus shall we be excited to greater diligence and zeal in the sphere of our immediate activities, morals of men have been found rapidly to decline. and thus shall we be led to feel more as we it is a historical fact, that in every age and coun-should toward those more sacrificing members of try, the fertile and well-watered places have been ur Pather's family.

Another result we believe will result from such and religion have flourished amid the compara-

-indolence to vice. An industrious cannot be an immoral people, and scarcely irreligious, provided the means of religious culture are afforded them. Agricultural and mechanical industry, controlled in its spirit, by high moral principle and religious faith, furnishes a most interesting illustration of the harmony that will be found every where to exist between the physical and moral laws of the universe. Social peace and domestic happiness are the invariable fruits of this divinely-appointed union. Personal industry, based upon individual wants and domestic and social obligations—this is the order of Nature—this the law of Heaven.

readers will infer, in its sentiments. We are imdiate sphere of the pulpit, it is put within the much good when, especially as in the present cast their powers are usefully directed.

New Dork.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE REPLECTOR. New York, July 24, 1846.

Interesting ordination exercises occurred last Lord's day evening, at the South Baptist church, Mr. John Esceman, a native of Zurich, Switzeronly hope and prayer to God is that he will make land, was ordained as an evangelist to the 40,000 Germans of this city, the first Swiss Baptist ever THE DIGNITY OF LABOR.

ordained in this country. After singing a hymn.

Rev. W. W. Everts, led in prayer. The profore the Mechanics' and Workingmen's association of Stonington Connecticut, by Rev. A. G.

Palmer. The author takes strong ground against the aversion to agricultural labor especially, that has been increasingly manifest within a few manufactures. Rev. D. Williams, then pronounced an address which was exceedingly interesting, years. The true wealth of a nation he assumes as consisting primarily in its soils, and a sound national policy he views as included in a cultivation of the earth as the basis of prosperity, and in seeking to furnish encouragement and protection to mechanical and manufacturing industry in the increasing productive wealth of the anil. If the oct,' he says, then in Polit- Jews are divided, Portuguese and German, m ical Economy, labor, in its relation to the soil, oc of the converts to Christianty have been from the cupies a place of primary rank and dignity; sec- German. The German Catholics are much less ondary to this is mechanical industry and skill; bigoted than the Catholics of more Western asforms and modifications. Between these several corrupt and these errors are imported with emi branches of industrial pursuits there need be no grants. The candidate about to be ordained controversy. When rightly viewed they are would meet with Neology, Transcendentalism, but a fraternity of interests which, by a kindly and the semsualism of young Germany, as he intercourse and reciprocal exchange may pow-erfully aid each other. Least of all should city. These forms of error were sketched with mechanical industry assume an attitude of the pen of a master, and as the address will hostility to the agricultural. Nor letthe farmer be alarmed at the progress of the manufacturing the drift of it.

The ordaining prayer was made by Rev. J. L. lodge, all the other clergymen taking a part in the exercises, putting on their hands. The pas

The law of labor as taught in the New Testa-School Assembly, were held at Dr. Phillips' church, in this city, on Sunday evening. Four of

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church, who like Dr. Knoz, was one of the original members of the Executive Committee, then led in prayer, and Rev. Dr. Stone, formerly of Boston, pronounced the benediction. The new building will doubtless be a very good one, as some of the materials were consecrated twenty years ago in the old house. Who knows the repeat the remark of one of the Professors as the old house, who knows the repeat the remark of one of the Professors as the old house, who have the name of the professors as the old house. The name of the professors as the old house who have the old house the name of the professors as the old house. The name of the professors as the old house who have the professor as the old house who have the professor as the old house when the name of the professor as the old house who have the professor as the

tor, under circumstances of a mortifying charac-ter, to a late Boston pastor. The Presbytery re-fused to install Rev. W. R. Claspian, as pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church, (Dr. Macauley's), because he could not say that he believed Presbyterianism the form of church government especially laid down in the New Testament, and are from \$83 to \$95. Board, which is the main have often observed a strong feeling of hostility the colleges. on the part of Presbyterians toward Congreganalists, some of whom look on the organization of a Congregational church out of New England tinent intrusion. But the work goes bravely on. Within a few weeks the corner-stone of a new Congregational church was laid municate some facts to the public, relative to the far up town, and I see it announced that a few late fire at Nantucket, which has so deeply af-Congregationalists have purchased the house that fected the entire community, and especially the Dr. Cox's congregation in Brooklyn are about leaving for a more splendid edifice.

Tuesday morning, from England, making by six ized measures, for the relief of the sufferers. In ours the best passage ever made, her running this we rejoice, as multitudes of families were time exclusive of stoppeges being 12 days and stripped of every thing, and obliged to seek shel-11 hours. This bont is an experiment and till fer in the houses of others. this time has failed of making a short passage.—

She is an iron boat with the screw propeller in

very variable, hot or cold, and most of the time damp. The very bright and clear sky of last evening turned to clouds and rain before morning. The large quantities of green fruit in the habitants deserve all praise for their attention to habitants deserve all praise for their attention to habitants deserve all praise for their attention to market has undoubtedly contributed to the great the sufferers, and considering the circumstances in which they were placed, and the work they weeks ago, and grapes have made their appearance.

MESSAS. EDITORS,—I send a few lines to be disposed of as you may judge proper. Whatever pertains to the cause of Zion in this new country pertains to the cause of Zion in this new country but he interesting to the Christian comcannot but be interesting to the Christian com-

occurred on the 24th and 25th of June. The introductory sermon was preached by Elder Dudley, of But my object is to show the effect which has Delavan. After adopting the Constitution and been produced on the religious community. Pre-by-laws prepared by a committee, Elder P. W.

preached. A large portion of the second day object, without foreign aid. This was particular-

was spent in the discussion of resolutions, &c. Revivals have been enjoyed in quite a number the Association is to be held with the Baptist church, Beloit. Yours, &c. Alpus.

WATERVILLE COLLEGE, MAINE.

vious to which is the time for calminum who bers are reduced to poverty and want, that they bers are reduced to poverty and want, that they

fore them, parents and guardians are sending himself that we might live. And we trust, eleo, their children and wards to institutions where the as the pastor is now visiting the churches, he will corrupting influences of students have ruined have but to present the case, to secure the assisttain the moral character of a college as of an in- barrassments, and enable them to hold up their dividual. I speak a common sentiment when I beacon light to the hundreds upon that Island, say that the President of Waterville College is a who otherwise may perish.

thing to be looked after is a thorough education.

It was true and I presume is so now, that in some will be in heaven. tion was the one at entering. The student if he pleased skimmed over the course, and at the of our colleges the only really serious examinaend of four years took a diploma. In regard to thoroughness, Waterville stands in the front rank. A distinguished Judge had the education of a to Waterville at the last Co ment. In some colleges the Faculty spend much the Scriptures and prayer by Rev. Jos. Bat young men committed to them, preferring to put Charge to the Candidate by Rev. W. H. Shaile Moral and Intellectual Philosophy, four Professors Codman, of Dorchester. The services well-qualified to judge, and who have had the will be permanent and useful. best opportunity for observation; and I say it for the information of those interested in the students there or those who propose to go. The President is an exact and thorough scholar, a good theolo-

of God, in the salvation of men, by the prepara- public evidence of his fine scholarship. Prof. A. Lowell; Charge to the church, by Rev. Charles and quenchless zeal, approved himself a workof God, in the salvation of his own pure and holy possesses the rare combination of strength with truth,—and may His favor bless and crown the brilliancy, as they will testify who have heard Rev. Mr. Lawrence, of Marblehead; Benediction are the seals to his ministry still remaining in vaenterprise.'

Rev. C. G. Sommers, of the South Baptist
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Preshylerianism of the Old School order has ded with the spirit of the religion of Jesus Christ.'

taken ground against Congregationalism in this In the libraries there are about 8,000 volumes. city, under circumstances of a mornifying charac- Hon. Alexander H. Everett, said of the library of

because he believes that the sufficiency of the item, is low from the cheapness of rent, fuel and

THE LATE FIRE AT NANTUCKET.

MESSES. EDITORS,-Allow me, as an eye-wit-The steamship Great Britain arrived here on pally before the public, and are eliciting organ-

She is an iron boat with the screw propeller in the stern, and is so constructed in three compartments that if a hole were made in her at any one point she could not sink. Her gallant Captain Hoskin, who, by the way, is cousin to the pastor of the Baptist church at Patterson, N. J., says he shall not be eatisfied with her till be can make the passage from England in ten days, which he thinks he will accomplish.

The mortality in this city last week, was very great, reaching 425; of this number 169 were under one year, and two over 90. In the same time 251 died in Philadelphia. Our weather has been very variable, hot or cold, and most of the time days, which he deem containing many rare curiosities, and of much value, are among the roins. To paint the scene, would be impossible; to describe the suffering which is the result, I shall not attempt. Many families had not obtained shel-MALLAH. could be, to make the sufferers comfortable.—
Our homes were their's—our clothes and provision CORRESPONDENCE FROM WISCONSIN. | their's. But as so much had been destroyed in the MESSES. EDITORS, -I send a few lines to be flames, and as one third of the town was in ashes,

On former occasions, the inhabitants of the Ismunity at large. The Baptists in the Territory land have not been backward in expressing their have hitherto been associated in one body; but as churches have multiplied in different and distant stances; and I am happy to learn that their side places, the necessity for associational divisions was the first to reach the Pittefield sufferers. We has been felt and provided for. We are now di-vided into three bands.'

The first meeting of the Walworth Association

chosen Moderator, and S. Carr and gling with pecuniary embarrassments, and we exerting every nerve to free themselves. The In the evening, Bro. Raymond, of Milwaukie, were sanguine in the hope of accomplishing their ly the case with the Baptist church. Previous to Revivals have been enjoyed in quite a number of the churches, and all seem to be gaining strength and efficiency. The next meeting of the Association is to be held and the church and of the seem to be gaining the Association is to be held and the church and the Association is to be held and the second to the previous year, by the aid of others and the hope of liquidating this debt by personal sac-rifices. But alas! in an hour, their hopes are blasted, and their ability to sustain themselves, under these circmstances, completely destroyed. We suffer alike with our fellow citizens in the The Commencement exercises of this college general calamity, and with them, are willing to occur on Wednesday, August 12th, the day preshare in the relief which the public may give. vious to which is the time for examination of But while we thus suffer, so many of our memterm, September 10th.

The many friends and patrons of this institution, and especially those who contributed toward have no redress. And thus are we entirely criplife, all the moral influence possible; and one lief will be obtained for this church among the would think it hardly necessary to allude to this, churches of Christ, whose religion will dictate were it not for the fact that with the evidence be- the same spirit that their Master had, who gave

deeply pious man, and I believe it is a fact that, relatively, a larger number of students are pious ber the thousands upon that Island, nor suffer one than in any other college in New England. The light to be extinguished, which might save one Faculty are pious, and the town is free from those trembling back from sinking into the gulf of pe haunts of dissipation where young men take the dition. We sympathize with our fellow Christians first steps in a life that ends in ruin. No students in their sufferings, and trust that sister churches breathe a purer moral atmosphere than those at will not forget them, and only ask our brethren and sisters in Christ, 'As they would that others After the morals are taken care of, the next should do to them, in similar circumstances, so

Yours, truly, for the sufferers,

INSTALLATION.

Rev. H. Richards, late of Springfield, Mass. was relative entrusted to him, and after inquiring on this very point in relation to several colleges sent church in Dorchester, on Tuesday, July 21st. mence- The following was the order of services: Reading of their time in writing books and intrust the instruction of their students to tutors; in Waterville 3: 2-A bishop then must be blameless.' Prayer they spend their time and strength in training the of installation by Rev. Mr. Clark, of Randolph their marks on them and in that way let their of Brookline; Hand of Fellowship by Rev. D. T. works praise them. The Faculty of instruction is Shailer, of Dorchester; Charge to the people by d of the President, who is Professor of Rev. J. Banvard; Concluding prayer by Rev. Dr. and one Tutor. What I have to say of the Facul- ceedingly interesting; and it is hoped that the ty is only the utterance of the opinion of those union thus recognized between paster and people

INSTALLATION AT MARBLEHEAD.

On the evening of Wednesday, July 221, Rev. gian, an acute metaphysician, and as a teacher Zenus P. Wild, was installed as pastor of the Scotta. It is with deep regret, says the Christander address him accordingly. gian, an acute incappysician, and as a teacher Zenus P. Wild, was installed as juster of the comprehensive and thorough. Prof. K. is a man Baptist church in Marblehead. The order of profound learning, and ranks with the strong minds of the day, and is decidedly a man of genius. Prof. L. is a good teacher in all the control of the day, and is decidedly a man of genius. Prof. L. is a good teacher in all the control of the day, and is decidedly a man of genius. Prof. L. is a good teacher in all the control of the day, and is decidedly a man of genius. Prof. L. is a good teacher in all the control of the day, and is decidedly a man of genius. Prof. L. is a good teacher in all the control of the day, and is decidedly a man of genius. Prof. L. is a good teacher in all the control of the day, and is decidedly a man of genius. Prof. L. is a good teacher in all the control of the day, and is decidedly a man of genius. Prof. L. is a good teacher in all the control of the day, and is decidedly a man of genius. Prof. L. is a good teacher in all the control of the day, and is decidedly a man of genius. Prof. L. is a good teacher in all the control of the day, and is decidedly a man of genius. Prof. L. is a good teacher in all the control of the decease of the Rev. Joseph Dismock. He died at the house of his son-in-law, Mr. George Starratt, in the wind deep regret, mays the L. Interview of the work of the Rev. Joseph Dismock. He died at the house of his son-in-law, Mr. George Starratt, in the wind deep regret, mays the L. Interview of the Rev. Joseph Dismock. He died at the house of his son-in-law, Mr. George Starratt, in the wind deep regret, mays the L. Interview of the Rev. Joseph Dismock. He died at the house of his son-in-law, Mr. George Starratt, in the decease of the Rev. Joseph Dismock. He died at the house of his son-in-law, Mr. George Starratt, in the decease of the Rev. Joseph Dismock of the Rev. Joseph Dism branches of his department, and has particularly of Marbhebead; Sermon, by Rev. Joseph Bandistinguished himself in Geology. He is an vard, of Boston; Installing Prayer, by Rev. loved servant of Christ was in his 79th year. original thinker, with great powers of generaliza- Charles Morton, of New York; Charge to the Upwards of 50 years he has labored in the service is expected to deliver the oration before the

Washington.

Washington, July 23, 1846. on the 10th of August, business is being despatch- all the others must conform. ed at a more rapid rate. The eves of the nation and apprehensions of thousands, the one whose the humble.' uncertain and yet so momentous, is the Tariff. The solicitude of those concerned THE NEW POPE .- Pius IX., is the den sentiments, and with the strongly expressed more tolerant and benign in its influence than sentiments of the tariff State of Pennsylva-that of Gregory the 16th. nis, or whether he will vote with the mass of the new pope's reign promise of his party in obedience to the demands of the South, is extremely doubtful. Large been received from Rome, which state he is im-

ten thousand dollars.

A Board of Naval Post Captains is now in session in this city; the subject of their deliberathe Castle of St. Juan De Ulloa. It is a very bold Torrey :the Castle of St. Juan De Unos. It was easy used and hazardous undertaking, and will be attended with great sacrifice of life and property. It is a strong and deemed an almost impregnable and 'die at home.' After much conversation with ing Mexico, and must therefore be reduced.

that our government has resolved on the conthat our government has resolved on the contwo or three murders easier.

When he and all his friends gave up for him to quest and dismemberment of Mexico. Authority has been given, and is now being used to raise regiments, with special reference to their permanent location in parts of that nation.—
Hence orders are issued to enlist mechanics, tradesmen, artificers, manufacturers, &c. The design cannot be mistaken; and in case the war should be closed, without the conquest of Mexico, then it is intended to disband and locate these men just over the 42d degree in Orethe age.

The news by the late steamers is highly auspicious. The enlightened and pacific views of the British Ministry, and the good feeling the British Ministry, and the honorable adjust-the Seth Anniversary of the New York Baptist Association, was held with the Prest Baptist

for wos to the country. One thing is certain, the bonds of the slave in this District, and in the nation, have been strengthened rather than loosened. Auti-slavery memorials have been New York. denied a reference or consideration. Leave was

Washington New York Union Association, and especially those who contributed toward the fund of \$50 000, will be glad to hear of its prosperity and its promise. It should be a prime object with a parent or guardian in educating a youth, to throw around him during his college youth, to throw around him during his college. tion, that a part of it was to be free. Millions have tor, and Rev. Messrs. S. Wright, and T. S. Rogbeen voted to defend and benefit Texas, while the ers, Clerks. Churches 24; smallest pittance has been denied for the im- 22; Licentiates 4; Baptized 133; received by provement and benefit of the North. While Tex-as is to be subdivided into five or six new slave 27. Present number 3 420. The next session of annexed for a like purpose, yet Wisconsin and Iowa have been admitted, three times as large each as it should have been, so as to prevent the multiplication of free States. A war, too, costing —This Convention, says the Register, was held the nation fifty or a hundred millions of dollars, in Albany, on Wednesday of last week. Exing waged for the benefit of slavery. And what hundred and forty delegates from thirty-two ency that would dishonor a Swiss soldier, are slavery. Yours, &c.

Miscellanea.

days, at the Missionary Rooms, speak of the bap- traffic. tism of three hundred and seventy-two Karens at '3. Returning the thanks of the Convention one time, in the neighborhood of Rangoon, by a such officers as had promptly enforced the license native preacher from Sandoway. They had long been, it is stated, worshippers of the true God. cene in March.

CLINTON N. Y .- 'This interesting festival,' says the N. Y. Baptist Register, 'took place in the byterian church in Clinton, on Wednesday, the 22d. Twenty-one young gentlemen received the degree of A. B. Several alumni that of A. M., and some three or four the honorary as Bowen, of the Oneida Methodist Conference, mencement is on the preceding day. the degree of D. D.'

DECEASE OF REV. JOSEPH DINOCE, OF NOVA taway, to Tremon, lit. His correspondents will loved servant of Christ was in his 79th year .- The Rev. Albert Barnes, of Philadelphia, tion. Prof. C. is an able teacher, very enterprising and industrious, and has already given the
Hand of Fellowship, by Rev. Thomas Driver, Charge of the
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of action, and their prosperity, was a giving up of action, and their prosperity, was a giving up of strenuousness and of leadership among mem-bers. No one, however influential, cherished views of measures, or of what he deemed desirable. Massas. Entross,—Both Houses of Congress having resolved to terminate the present session a unit in the body, and not as a leader to whom

We could not help thinking that here was an are just now turned to the Senate. That body has before it the great measures of the session but all subject to Christ, and to one another. in an unfinished state. I mean the Tariff, the And what is this but the essential spirit of Chrisbecause he believes that the sometimes of the state of th the one around which gather now the anxiety for Gud resisteth the proud and giveth grace to

is heightened from the fact that the Senate is so nation by which the new Pope is to be known. nearly divided. Indeed rumor has it that the Various speculations are indulged as to what will fate of the Bill hangs upon the casting vote of be the governing spirit and policy of the present the Vice President. Whether he will vote in Ramish See. The following from the Landon accordance with his former avowed tariff Universe, augers that the new Pope dom will be

delegations, representing the iron, coal, cotton, woollen, sugar and salt interests are here,
in utter consternation at the proposed reduction.

act will be to set at liberty a great number of The speeches are all en one side—the party in power having resolved to go the measure sidently.

of imprisonment on account of the part which It is thought the vote will not be taken before they took in disturbances at Bologna last year.

Monday next. The Senate is unusually full.

The Journal de Desbats, speaking of the new The House has passed a Bill in relation pope, says: - Pius IX., is of a mild and concilito the public printing, by which the profits ating, though firm character. He is said to be of Mr. Ritchie will be reduced the pres-ent session, twenty-five thousand dollars,— those smellorations in the government of his and making provision that after the pres- States, which were so earn eatly demanded of his ent Congress, it shall be let to the lowest predecessor. It is beyond all doubt that the agbilder. The profits on this branch of public tation which was beginning to be manifested in service have been enormous. The clear earuings of the present printer during this session, church in Spain and Portugal, have had great on one Report, (that of the Commissioner of influence on the prompt election made by the Patents,) will exceed forty-two thousand dollars, cardinals; and the spirit of wisdom and concord and his nett profits, over and above all expenses, with which they have been inspired on this solfor this Congress, will exceed one hundred and emn occasion, cannot be too highly estimated."

THE LATE REV. C. T. TORREY.-A corres sion in this city; the subject of their delibera-tions is said to be the contemplated attack upon additional information of the last days of Mr.

But it stands in the way of conquer- the Governor, (Pratt,) he said he could do noth ing about it until the following April -said if it It seems no longer to be matter of conjecture, was a case of murder he could dispose of it-or

cate these men just over the 42d degree in Ore- and went to visit Mr. T. and give them to him gon, and the war ceasing, they can peaceably But no, he could not do it, and only saw his death gon, and the varieties as the nurse came to control of the unit of Rely upon it, these plans are now being matured.

It is in accordance with the grasping spirit of more for the cause of freedom and humanity than

church in New York city, on Tuesday and Congress has been about eight months in Ses-Congress has been about eight months in session and you may well imagine, that the members are extremely anxious to visit their homes, and enjoy a season of repose. It will remain for future months and years to disclose, whether the future months and years to disclose, whether the formula of the control o sion is to be held with the Berean Baptist church,

sermon; Rev. D. Tinkham, was chosen Moder states, and California and New Mexico are to be the Association will be held with the church in

NEW YORK STATE TEMPERANCE CONVENTION and hundreds or thousands of lives, is also be- Governor Bouck, President, in the chair. One causes the heart to sicken in the midst of all this counties were present, besides thirty from the is, that Northern men, with faces softer than undetermination evinced to sustain the license law which we trust will be cordially responded to found ready and willing to do the beheats of throughout the State. The following resolutions. which were passed, show this determination mos

'1. That the new license law ought to be obeyed.

12. That a Committee of two in each town be GOOD NEWS FROM BURMAH.—Accounts from appointed to aid the proper officers in prosecut-Burmah received, as we understand, within a few ing those who shall persevere in the unlawful

Honorary.—The degree of D. D. was con The date of this precious intelligence fixes the ferred on the Rev. William M. Wightman, editor of the Southern Christian Advocate, and the Rev. COMMENCEMENT AT HAMILTON COLLEGE, Commencement at Randolph, Macon College. Edmond W. Sehon, of Cincinnati, at the late

F Rev. C. M. Bowers, we learn, has declined the call of the Baptist church and Society in Braintree.

Yale College Commencement occurs on degree. William Macelvie, of Scotland, and Eli- Thursday, August 20th. The theological com-IP Rev. Samuel Ladd, has removed from Ot-

able kingdom, is exhibiting in

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Later from the Army.—The New Orleans papers of the 16th, give some further particulars from General Taylor's army. It seems that the troops have actually commenced their onward progress towards the interior of Mex-co. The Delta states that on the 5th inst., the 4th and 7th Tegments (regulars) left their quarters at Matamoros, for Camargo, in transports; and that the Jackson Regiment, Col. Walton, left Fort Brown, by like conveyance, on the 6th and 9th We must be prepared to hear again soon of more bloodshed on the soil of Mexico.

Fatal Railroad Accident.—On Friday afternoon, as the cars of the Buston and Maine Railroad were passing through Plaistow, N. H., a lady about 50 years old was seen near the track, when the usual alarm was given by the eargineer, in order to warn her off. She looked up, In Lexington, Va. on Saturday July I, Mars Mary, in order to warn her off. She looked up, In Lexington, Va. on Saturday July I, Mars Mary, in order to warn her off. She looked up, In Lexington, Va. on Saturday July I, Mars Mary gimeer, in order to warn her off. She looked up, In Lexington, Va. on Saturday July I, Mass Mary in the content of the content of the charch. Was on the suite of the suite of the suite of the left of the charch. When he was supposed by his terroops the charch. When he was supposed by his track, when the usual alarm was given by the eargineer, in order to warn her off. She looked up,

nercial Advertiser says:- The train consisted of three baggage crates and four passenger care. At Goshen, a considerable party had join ed the cars, among others a school of young la-dies from Middleton, under the care of Miss Watkins, on a pic-nic excursion to Hoboken.

When the train was near the bridge, and going, it is said, at only the usual speed, the wheel of the forward baggage car broke, and this threw the train off the track; though the engine was promptly reversed, it ran, with the three passenger cars some forty or fifty yards, and entered upon the bridge, the flanges of the wheels tearing up or weakening the cross trees, which we shall be the state of the state of the wheels tearing up or weakening the cross trees, which we shall be the state of the state of the wheels tearing up or weakening the cross trees, which we shall be the state of the s up or weskening the cross trees, which was the immediate cause of the accident. The second passenger car broke through the flooring, and was precipitated into the ravine over which the flooring the fl bridge passes. The third car followed, falling directly upon the former, crushing in the roof, and indeed, almost interlapping with it. The marvel is, that a single passenger caped with his life .- Two only were killed, but the remainder were most of them seriously wounded, and some, it is to be feared, fatally.

The two persons killed, were Mr. Charles Stevens, of McDougal street, in this city, and a son of Dr. Crain, of Goshen. Of the wounded, Mrs. Conklin, of Otisville, was very seriously hurt, ber throat being badly cut, but it is hoped the wound will not be fatal. Mr. Oliver, of Bloomingburgh, had his leg badly burt, and was brought to this city, and is now in the hospital. His injuries were very severe. The flesh was completely Brookine, July 27, 1846.

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The scene is described as most appalling. One young lady was found with her right shoulder blade literally forced through the skin.

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Brinks you Harrbux County.—The churches in Hangden County and vicinity are hereby notified that a Depository for the publications and Forty eight Blee Society has been established at Heach's books store, corner of Main and Sanford streets, Springfeld.

Blibes in all styles of binding and of various sizes may be obtained there by members of the Saciety, at the prices charged in New York. Blibes and Testaments, for gratuitous circulation, can be obtained at any time by the personal application or order of application or order of the County society, or life member of the part of the county society, or life member of the part of the county society, or life member of the part of the county society, or life member of the part of the county society, or life member of the part of the county society. Sec. Ham. Co. Bible Society so life we have the price of the county society of the person and price of the county society. Sec. Ham. Co. Bible Society so life we have the price of the county society of the person and price of the county society. stripped from one leg, from the knee down, so

Death by Drowning.—A young lad, son of Mr. Atwood, or Atkinson, of Roxbury, was drowned at Madford, Wednesday noon, in a pond near, Bacon Grove. The circumstances, as we learn, are as follows:—Young Atwood was on a visit to his cousing. At East Botton, when the subscription of Holden, July, 1816.

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The Nantucket Fire .- The whole loss by the late fire, as ascertained by the Investigating Committee, is \$875,891. The statement made by Capt. Thain, of Nantucket, at the public meeting in this city, in behalf of the sufferers, was, that the loss would amount to 1,500,000 dollars. The insurance, it seems, is 310,155 dollars ficially stated, is 565,736 dollars.

Stealing a Child -On the day of the ox roast at Hoboken, N. Y., a barbarous act was perpetrated by a fiend in female dress, in stealing a little child about four years of age, the ineresting daughter of the proprietor of the La fayette Hotel. The child, with her sister, were playing near the house, when a very genteelly dressed woman accosted them, and asked to be shown to the ox roast, which they at once com plied with. The woman kept the child with her. buying cakes, &c., to please her, and finally in duced the little girl to go as far as the ferry, on a promise of giving her some candies. Since tha time, no tidings have been heard of her, and, as may be supposed, the bereaved parents are well Pork, per

Sudden Death — Wm. Marsh, a laborer in the employ of Messrs. B. Thompson & Co., Charlestown, while at work Saturday forenoon, dropped down and died instantly, as it was supposed from an affection of the heart. He was about 45 years of age, and several children in Charlestown .- Bee of Monday.

to Miss Mary Orr Jaques, both of Charlestown.
In Charlestown, Capt. Hiram Perkins, of Middleborsugh, to Miss Lucy M. Davis, of Boston.
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17. The next quarterly meeting of the Hungdon County Baptist Ministerial Conference will be held at Chesterfield Hollow, Tuesday, August 11, at 1 ocioca, P. M. Aguston, July 17, 180.

BOARDMAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY—A 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the approaching Commencement Day, Aug. 12th, an address will be given before the Boardman Missionary Society of Waterville Gollege, by Rev. Bar-on Stow, of Buston. HARNY K. WILBUR, Cur. Sec. Waterville, July 23, 1846.

THE KNOWERS REPTORICAL SOCIETY OF THE NEW-TOR THEOLOGICAL INSTITUTION.—This Society will hold its eighth anniversary on Tucsday, August 18, at 4 viclock, P. M. Address by Rev. Pape. Shepara, of the Bangor Theological Institution.

NORTHERN BAPTIST EDUCATION SOCIETY.—The Directors of this Society are hereby reminded that their next quarterly meeting will be holden at No. 13 Joys Buildings, August 11, 10 o'clock, A. M. East Cambridge, July 23, 1846. W. LEYNERTY.

MASSACHUSETTS BAFFIST CONVENTION.—The quarterly meeting of the Board of Directors of this Convention will be held at the house of Dos. Asa Wilbur, No. 29 Green street, on Wedinesday, the 5th day of August next, at 10 Telock, A. M. Was. H. Shaller, Sec. Brookline, July 27, 1846.

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The garlands wither on your brow, Then boast no more your mighty deeds; Upon death's purple altar now See where the victor victim bleeds; To the cold tomb, Only the actions of the just Smell sweet and bloc

The Convict's Story. BY C. M. SISSON Being lately on a visit to a friend in No York, and, like most persons who have live ether in a quiet country village, desirousing all the wonders of a mighty city, gladly accepted an invitation to visit the prison of Blackwell's Island. We felt our heart of Blackwell's Island. We felt our hearts gladdened by the sunshine, the pure air of a summer morning came to us laden with fragrance, and there were amongst us light and happy hearts; but I felt a weight on my spirits for which I could not account, which might be the shadow of a coming sorrow, or, as in a fanciful mood I should have imagined, a proof that some one I loved was suffering; besides, some one I loved was suffering; beside ough curious to see the buildings of whic atthough curious to see the buildings of which I have heard so much, I had no heart to look on human misery I could not relieve, and no wish to see beings with the same nature, the same faults, follies, and passions as myself, shut out from the enjoyment of all that makes life beautiful to me. I was, perhaps, as much influenced by these feelings as by weariness, to accept the seat offered me by the courteous overseer, while my companions wandered from one apartment to another of the gloomy man-sion. I had grown almost impatient for their return, when my eye accidentally caught that return, when my eye accidentally caught that of a convict, who passed near me returning from his work, and after a second's thought I recognized James Thornton, the son of our good old Rector, and one of my earliest and dearest playmates, who had many years before left his home on the banks of the Quinnebaug to seek fortune and fame in New York. A rumor had reached me that he had in some way discreased himself and I representations. rumor had reached me that he had in some way disgraced himself, and I remembered grieving at his fate, though what that fate was I never exactly knew. As it was evident he also recognized me, I prevailed on the overseer to allow me half an hour's conversation, which he did the more readily as the convict's peaceable demeanor and ready obedience to reison resultations had readered him seater to as James Thornton. I could almost have been willing to swear that I wrote that note, so exactly was my hand imitated, though I knew I had never had occasion to write a line to ison regulations had rendered him rather While waiting for James to join me my heart was swelling with a thousand memo-ries of my gleeful childhood, and of the dear old parsonage, with its deep windows covered with clustering vines, its garden so shaded by fruit trees that the flowers had scarcely light enough to bloom into perfect beauty, ye which looked to me and to all for whom ou venerable Rector delighted to gather them more beautiful than any to be found elsewhere I remembered the quiet, prim-looking parlor with its old-fashioned book-case, its straigh high-backed chairs, its comfortable "round about," in which the good man took his after noon nap, the pipe-box hanging by the side of the fireplace, and the almanac so near that he could, without rising, either ascertain, as was his daily custom, the precise moment for the rising and setting of the sun and moon, he had presented remained on the counter. Immediately on his departure the check was seamined, and by all pronounced a forgery. Then one of the clerks remembered that several had been lately presented, drawn in favor of the same James Thornton; and another that were not the name of the man from whom the pawnbroker had received the The nassane to which allusion was nade. and the ebbing and flowing of the tide, or help himself to a pipe of the southing weed, light-ing it in the summer (for as yet lucifer matches were not) with the flint and steel, which he kept for the purpose in the pipe-box drawer, a place, by the way the only one in the house, into which we curious urchins were forbidden to thrust our mischievous fingers. I thought of the hours I had played with James and room, and how of a Sunday we have seated urselves on a little bench, that is, James and I, on the bench at his father's feet, and Lily, dear, beautiful Lily, leaning on his knee with ously wrought? and was the name of Franklin engraved on the bottom?'
"' 'I believe so, sir,' replied the clerk; 'but her round fat arm resting on the big Bible which he held to show us the pictures and tell us stories of the holy men whose doings and sayings were worthy of record there. Memory was too faithful; the contrast between that happy past and the shadowed present, both for them and me, was too powerful, too sad, and I was relieved when James came, and, at my urgent persuasion, seated himself by my side. After a few eager questions and an-swers, I begged him to tell me by what unfortunate circumstance he became an inmate of that melancholy home. It seemed impossible that he, who as a boy had been famed for his high moral principle, his strict integrity, his scorn of wrong, deceitfulness, and cunning,

jury cannot do otherwise than condening, that such was the case with James, I think no one will doubt who hears his story, which I shall render as nearly in his own words as "You remember," he began, "with what nigh hopes I left my home, and you can imag-ine the pride I felt in bringing my sister, after our honored father's death, to New York, where, by industry and attention to business, I had acquired the esteem of my employers, and been enabled to lay by a small sum annually out of the generous salary paid for my services. I should have been wiser to leave Lily with your mother, who kindly offered her a home, or even with old nurse White, who had loved her from her cradle with almost maternal affection; but I longed to introduce her to my city friends. I wanted them to admire her beauty and do homage to her virtues, and did not consider that in thus desiring their acquaintance for her, I was exposing her to the slightest danger. I soon learned my error, however, for of all my ac-quaintance, the one I least liked, the last I rould have chosen for my sister's husband, although I did not at that time know him to be vicious, became her suitor; and finding her happiness depended on a union with him, I at length gave a reluctant consent, and one year death of our father Lily became the of Larned Grey. For a time all went on well; Lily's sweet young face was bright and happy, and Larned seemed all that even my jealous affection could desire; and fearing I had done him injustice in withholding so long my consent to their marriage, I endeavored by

should have deserved confinement there; and

ence for the lases, that I dared not, even in

my heart's inner chamber, say he must have been condemned unjustly. I fear that many times circumstantial evidence is so clear and convincing, that the most mercifully inclined

yet I had been reared in such habits of

restoring us the estates of one of our ancestors, to which we cannot prove a legal claim, although every one who hears the case allows that I caused all my sister's suffering, and that we are in deed and in truth the rightful laid her beautiful form in an early grave tors, to which we cannot proce a legal claim, although every one who hears the case allow shat I caused all my sister's suffering, and that we are in deed and in truth the rightful heirs; so keep it carefully, Lily dear, and let it sometimes remind you of me.' Then, with a smile and a sigh, the warm-hearted girl took her leave, and my sister hastened to deposit the cup in a place of safety. Lily had been married more than a year, and her child was several months old, before I perceived any material change in her husband; and even then so afraid was I of again doing him injustice by judging him unkindly, that I compelled myself to believe it was anxiety about business affairs which gave him the wild, haggard look all his acquaintance began to comment on. I knew he was pressed for money, as he often applied to me for small loans; yet I had no suspicion that the very sums I straited myself to oblige him, lest my sister should learn his embarrassments, which he assured myself to oblige him, lest my sister should hem an hour, at the gaming table. I should have said that my brother-in-law nearly resembled me, so nearly that we were sometimes mistaken for each other in the street, and Lily used laughingly to say she scarcely knew us apart. This resemblance, in fact, has been the chief cause of my disgrace, for one day when I was standing near Grey's house, besitating whether to go in and speak freely to my sister about her husband's affairs and conduct, or to go on in my usual way, leaving her to suppose, as she evidently wished, that I had not took they conduct to the conduct of the conduct

or signature, merely a few words of warning, the last of which were, 'You must be off im-mediately, for the officers are on your track.' Surprised at receiving such a communication, knowing I had done nothing to make an afficer an object of dread to me, I began to think it a joke of some friend, the point of which I might discover by and by; so I put it in my pocket and entered my sister's house. She sprang from her seat when she saw me, and throwing hor errors around my neck west conthrowing her arms around my neck, wept con-vulsively, uttering between her sobs broken sentences, by which I learned that Larned sentences, by wheat I rearried that Larned that just left her. Having received information that constables were in pursuit of him, he had come home, made some hurried preparations for a journey, and flown, leaving on the table before his heart-broken wife, a pawnbrokers's ticket, some unpaid bills, and a note signed by my name, warning some one of the impending arrest. I do not know for whom it was intended, as it had no address, probably for one of his associates in crime, to most of whom I believe he was only known

I had never had occasion to write a line to Grey in my life. I was just folding it round the pawnbroker's ticket, when the door was thrown violently open, and several men enter-ed, accompanied by an officer, who advanced directly and arrested me as one of a gang of swindlers, and as a forger and thief. Confi-dent that I could immediately prove my inno-cence, and really desirous of knowing how I same to be severated, area of such stimes. came to be suspected even of such crimes, un willing also to agitate yet farther my already unnerved sister, I submitted, and quietly al-lowed them to lead me away, and soon found myself in the presence of a magistrate, who immediately commenced his examination, or rather his accusation. Larned Grey had been uspected of forgery for sometime, and the day of my arrest, having presented a check

signed by a person whose deposit was already withdrawn, something in his manner excited a suspicion; which was confirmed, when, on the entrance of a gentleman, beneath whose glance of recognition and distrust his eyes fell, he left the bank so hastily that the check he had presented remained on the counter. Immediately on his departure the check was

what papa read in the Bible this morning?'

Yes, ma'am, said Ellen, in a low voice.

The passage to which allusion was made previous. Before any one could answer his question, the gentleman who had entered so inopportunely for Grey exclaimed, 'A cup! Was it of gold, and of antique form and curishing wrought? and was the page of Fearbline.

The passage to which allusion was made was, 'whosoever shall give to drink unto these little ones a cup of water only, in the name of a disciple, verily I say unto you, he shall in no wise lose his reward.'

Do you expect a reward for sixty Market and the Bible this morning?'

Yes, ma'am, said Ellen, in a low voice.

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I will get it that you may see for yourself;' and in a moment more the cup stood on the desk between them.

" 'Tis the very same,' said Mr. Franklin, and the villain has stolen it from his sister, with whom my daughter left it for safe keeping when she went to Europe, several years ago, and since our return we have been unable to hear anything of it, the Thorntons having moved during our absence, and neglected to send my daughter their address. me, if you please, the number of the pawn-broker, whom I will instantly see, and ascertain, if I can, what he paid for the cup and what I will be compelled to pay for its redemption.

"More eager perhaps to secure the criminal

lin hastened to a magistrate, procured a war-rant for the arrest of James Thornton, and then proceeded, accompanied by an officer, to the den of the pawnbroker. That respectable individual possessed, like most of his class the convenient faculty of rendering himself invisible, and disappointed at not finding him, Mr. Franklin took his way to my boardinghouse; and learning there that I might proba-bly be found at my sister's, he hurried on with the speed of an avenger and heedless of my protestations of innocence, of ignorance even of the crimes attributed to me, unmindful of my sister's agony, for she lay half dead with fright and excitement on the sofa, he effected my arrest, as I told you. I need not tell you my arrest, as 10m you.

of my trial. Suffice it that the name of James
Thornton was familiar to the set of swindlers
with whom my brother-in-law habitually aswith whom my brother-in-law habitually asunder them and sociated, he having borne it among them, and my resemblance to him was sufficient to war-rant better men than they in swearing to my identity. Besides, the paynbroker's ticket and the notes of warning were found in my quantities, and they have commanded good and the notes of warning were found in my pocket. I had no influential friends, no money, that surest friend to a 'stranger in a strange land;' and so, after a mockery of investigation, I was 'found guilty, and sentenced to five years' hard labor in the penitentiary.' Long before the term is expired all the world will have forgotten my existence. My heartbroken sister is already dead, and you are the laborated by the stranger of the stranger of

every means in my power to convince both that I had no longer any doubt or misgiving about the matter. Soon after my sister came

to New York, an acquaintance of hers, whose chilled your heart nor blunted your enthusito New York, an acquaintance of hers, whose delicate health demanded a residence in a milder climate, came to take leave of us, and at parting placed in Lily's hand a small richly wrought antique gold cup, which, she said, with the world; many would believe me guilty, spite of all the proof as the gift of her grandmother, she valued so highly she scarcely knew where to deposit it during her intended absence.

The Cup of Cold Water.

Children's Corner.

One morning in June, Mr. Arnold, the minister of the parish, called at Mr. Cole's, and as he was wont, began to talk on the subject of religion. His manner was such as to render it pleasant, not repulsive. His heart was so full of love, and he was so ear-nest in his desires to promote his Master's cause, that even the most careless loved t hear him converse on the subject of reli-

gion.

Little Ellen, who was not quite five years old, loved Mr. Arnold very much. She thought he was the very best man in the world. When he came, she always took here little chair and sat beside him, and listened to what he said, as though she could under-stand it all; and she did understand much

More than her friends supposed.

After Mr. Arnold had been sitting for some time, Ellen arose and went out at the door. As she did not immediately return, he said, 'Where is my little friend gone?'
'I don't know,' said Mrs. Cole, 'I never

knew her to leave the room when you were here before; she will be back in a minute. Pretty soon, Ellen came with a red face, and a tin cup full of cold water, which she gave to Mr Arnold. gave to Mr Arnold.

'Thank you, my dear,' said he, 'how did you know I was thirsty? It is deliciously

'Have you been to the spring,' said Mrs. Cole, knowing that there was no cool water n the house.

in the house.

'Yes, ma'am,' said Ellen.
'I am very much obliged to you for your trouble,' said the minister. When he had offered a brief prayer, he took his leave.

When made, you go and set the cup of the cu

What made you go, and get the cup of water for Mr. Arnold l' said Mrs. Cole to her daughter. Ellen seemed reluctant to give an answer, and her mother did not press it.

The matter continued to employ Mrs.
Cole's thoughts, and pretty soon it occurred

'Do you expect a reward for giving Mr.

Arnold a cup of water?'

'Yes, ma'ma 'What kind of a reward do you expect?' 'I don't know, just such as the good Lord

sees fit to give.'

Will the Lord reward every one, who gives Mr. Arnold a cup of cold water?'

Yes, ma'ma,' if you give it because he, is a disciple, he will.'

Here was an example of simple confidence is feel. in God's promises, which we should all do well to imitate. And here was a regard to the recompense of a reward' which we should do well to imitate. You often do this person and that person a favor, in hope that he will do something for you in return. But you are often disappointed. You can never be certain of receiving a reward from man, for what you do for him. But there is no "More eager perhaps to secure the criminal than even to recover his lost cup, Mr. Frank-lin hastened to a magistrate, procured a war-nest for the expect of Layer (Thornton, and the state of Layer (Thornton, and

Moralist and Miscellanist.

American Produce in England.

As the demand for articles of our manufacture or growth is extended, it will, we trust, be found that our ability to satisfy the demand, is also increased. With a great variety of climate, and vast extent of territory—with our industry and skill and free in-stitutions, who shall limit, under Providence, the amount to which we are able to feed and clothe the world? The following extract is from a letter in the Boston Traveller, dated

Within two or three years a great many prices. American cheese, when it was introduced here, was not esteemed, and only only being I have seen since I came here who only being I have seen since I came here who has evinced the least interest in my fate."

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lis of England. To say nothing of the great school book, the religious paper, will you have it lis of England. To say nothing of the great value of American ice, and its extensive use by the nobility and gentry, the tables of the West End aristocracy can now be supplied with canvass-back ducks, wild turkeys and renison! The 'American Ice Company's recently astonished the epicures of the clubs by the following announcements: 'American by the following announ geese, and a superior lot of capons, just re-ceived and in fine order, at 106 New Bond anniversary on the 24th ultimo. It was formed in Street.' Here is another announcement, and it is probably the first of the kind that ever

The American ice trade must prove ex- a total diminution in the aggregate of members of ceeding profitable the present senson, as the remarkably mild winter here prevented any of the traders in ice from securing any stock.

158. This state of things should fill the heart of every lover of Zion with anxiety, and cause them to cry to the Lord for deliverance from this spirit-During the spring and summer months American ice will be in great demand. It is During the spring and summer months American ice will be in great demand. It is sold at ten shillings sterling the own, or at two pence per pound at retail. A warehouse has been prepared at the St. Katharine's dock, in a cool place, and effectually rine's dock, in a cool place, and effectually protected from the sun and heat, expressly for the storage of American ice, and where it can be immediately deposited on being cleared from the vessel, and remain till the owners remove it to their own warehouses The Londoners are just beginning to appre-ciate American ice, and large quantities can readily be sold here at high prices.

For the Christian Reflector.

War.

See the burnished broad-awords gleaming— See the ire of nations beaming— Hear the mournful echo pealing— See the staggard armies reeling!

See the crimson flag that's flying— Hear the death-knell of the dying— Hear war's nation-killing thunder-See life's heart-strings rent asunder!

View with me those countless numbers Sinking fast in Lethe's slumbers! See the down-hill, sure gradation

Will not Christian patriots waken? See the hope of freedom shaken-See the hope of freedom shakenSee the blood-red field of slavery-Blush to own oppression's knavery Whitingham, Vt. FOREST BARD.

Gates and Bars.

The importance of gates and bars upon a farm no one will deny; and it is best to have them well secured, that breechy cattle will be unable to open them. Some, however, are too apt to-be negligent in these matters, and often to their loss. A gate is left open, along comes your neighbor's cow, and, sees, ing what she thinks a good chance for a bite, she makes her entry. Before you can complete your process of ejectment, your cabbashe makes her entry. Before you can complete your process of ejectment, your cabbages are all destroyed. It will answer no good purpose to fret in this case. If you tell the owner of the cow about it, he will be amazowner of the cow about it, ne will be annar-ingly pliable, and promise to make it all up to you; but this will be the last about remu-neration. Should you happen to mention it to him again, he will tell you that you ought to have had a hook or a button upon the gate; and so you had, and to have told men, women, and so you had, and to have told men, women, boys and girls to keep it fast. Pins also, to keep the bars tight may be oftentimes very useful, especially if some one within a mile of you, happens to have an old thievish, hungry, half-starved jade of a creature, that knows how to insert her head between the rails, and shove, and twist, and wriggle with her horns till she gets them down, and then finds a passage. O, what a confounded botheration and torment it is to have such an animal in the neighborhood! And then, if in addition to this, she is a jumper, that will cap the climax of your vexation.

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Townsend Female Seminary.

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I remember very well what used to be said of old Capt. Peculiar about his being a mighty rational man. He lived a few miles from Boston, and had a first rate farm. Laborers, Boston, and had a first rate farm. Laborers, every year, came along from the country to hire themselves to him. Before he made any contract, he would take them over his farm, and show them what there was to do, &c. He kept ahead himself, and so true as the one who came aftermost left the gate open or bars down, it put a sure veto to any bargain with him; he was not the man he wanted. Now, say what you will against this over nicety, for myself, I like it. Stick to method. Good fences are like good principles; they are a pretty sure safeguard against encroachment. The enemy is ever on the watch, and, if there are any weak points or places in your enclosure, he is instantly there. Why should not a farmer be as tidy and particular about his premises, as a mechanic?—Cultivator. a farmer be as tidy and particular about his premises, as a mechanic?—Cultivator.

An Injury .- When you labor to injur another in business or reputation, you but sow the seeds of your own ruh. No man can do an unjust deed, or perform an ungen-erous act, that will not return with four fold vengeance upon his own head.

BUTTER.—A proposition was laid before the Virginia Legislature, last winter, to establish an inspection of butter in the city of Richmond; one of the members desired us Richmond; one of the members desired us to say to the people of the Commonwealth that if they would keep the butter-pot with the mouth downward, so that the putrid fluid might drain from the butter, there would be no need of such an office as the one proposed, for there would be no butter to be contained. Souther Please. ned .- Southern Planter.

A RUMSELLER'S MORAL SUASION .- A A RUMSELLER'S MORAL SUASION.—A runseller of Boston sued one of his customers for about \$200. The defence was that the claim was for rum sold in less quantities than twenty-eight gallons, and of course contrary to law and the jury on that ground rendered a verdict for the defendant. Plaintiff has appealed to the Supreme Court, on that question of law. This runseller was, and the property of the supreme Court, on the question of law. This ruinseller was, perhaps is now, a great stickler for what he calls moral suasion. Why does he not appearance.

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If do indeed feel a deep interest in your fate, James, and will, immediately on my return, interest others in your behalf—men who will, I am sure, be able to procure your discharge, and to prove to the world your perfect innoceure."

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